

THE COLUMBIAN CALL

VOL. I.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 9, 1896.

NUMBER 8

JUSTICE HARLAN

*Sketch of the Kentucky Lawyer
Now an Honored Member of
the U. S. Supreme Court.*

HIS HOME LIFE, CHARACTERISTICS,
AND GREAT, EARNEST LOVE FOR
THE SPRINGTIME OF LIFE.

Out Mt. Pleasant way, at the top of the incline, beyond the feudal looking Barbour mansion, there is a warm built, modern house at the corner of 14th Street and Euclid Place that possesses much attraction to passing Columbian students. Here it is that Justice John M. Harlan and his pleasant wife reside, dispensing a cordial, old fashioned hospitality that bids the guest good-bye with an honesty of regret that is a bright memory for him always. The situation of the Harlan home is ideal. On the crest of the slope, the city, in L'Infant's pleasant lines, spreads below and beyond them. The residences are not cramped. In the summer there is plenty of verdure and fresh air about them, and the wide porches and cozy nooks of the well appointed home invite quiet and reflection. Their neighbors, too, are interesting. The historic house of Mrs. Logan is not far off, while diagonally across the street the fierce dragon of the Chinese legation tosses and writhes on his field of yellow.

The history of the big, full-tone jurist is familiar to every University man. It has been summarized thus:

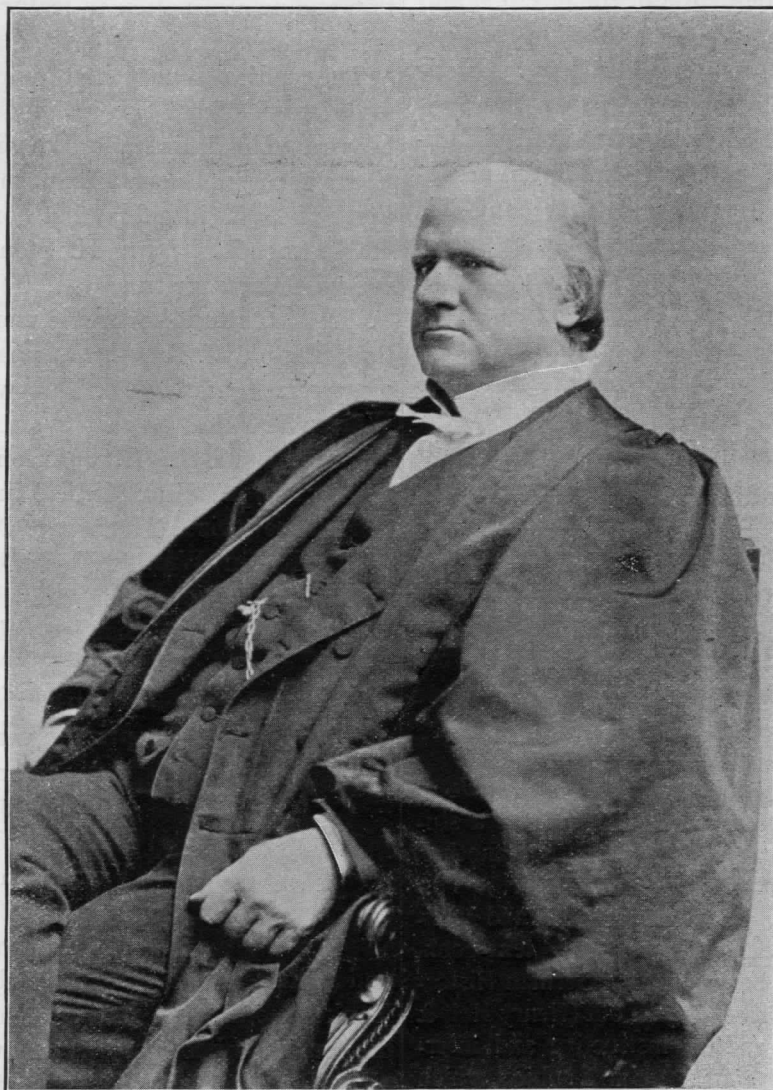
JOHN MARSHALL HARLAN,

Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, was born in Boyle County, Ky., June 1, 1833; was graduated from Center College, Kentucky, in 1850; studied law at Transylvania University; practiced his profession at Frankfort; was elected county judge in 1858; was elector on the Bell and Everett ticket; removed to Louisville and formed a law partnership with Hon. W. F. Bullock; in 1861 raised the Tenth Kentucky Infantry Regiment and served in General George H. Thomas's division; owing to the

death of his father in the spring of 1863, although his name was before the Senate for confirmation as a brigadier-general, he felt compelled to resign; was elected attorney-general by the Union party in 1863, and filled the office until 1867, when he returned to active practice in Louisville; was Republican nominee for Governor in 1871; his name was presented by the Republican convention of his State in 1875 for the vice-presidency; was chairman of the dele-

days it meant and cost something to lead the party of Lincoln.

He had been their candidate on several occasions, going down in the storm of Democratic ballots that fell upon the entire ticket. But his party affiliations never cost him friends, for men of all shades of political faith, as they grew to know him, admired and loved his rugged, manly nature. There was about him an air of



JUSTICE JOHN M. HARLAN.

gation from his State to the National Republican convention in 1876; declined a diplomatic position as a substitute for the Attorney-Generalship, to which, before he reached Washington, President Hayes intended to assign him; served as a member of the Louisiana Commission; was commissioned Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court November 29, 1877, and took his seat December 10, same year.

Before coming to Washington he was the leader of Republicanism in Kentucky, and in those

utter democracy, an all-the-year-round Americanism that won the electors' earnest sympathy, even if long-rooted political convictions could not be overturned.

His heart vibrated to the sob and laugh of the world, and yet his sense of justice was so strong that no matter how much his great nature suffered, he impartially administered punishment or relief as the case might demand. It was in 1876 that the nation's eyes were turned toward the Kentucky

leader. The Republican convention was on at Cincinnati. It was a marvelous gathering of men. Scenes were enacted whose reaction is still felt at times in the political field to-day. Ingersoll had named the "Plumed Knights of Maine," with all the richness and magnetic power of his oratory. The solid phalanx of Grant men were standing undividedly by their idol, and Harlan, chairman of his State delegation was conducting the campaign of Bristow, their candidate. He did it with a political *finesse* that won him attention and commendation on every side. His own state convention had named him as their candidate for vice-president, and the newspaper men discovered before the convention was over that the Kentuckian was growing faster than any of the men who took an active part in that assemblage. Rutherford B. Hayes was the selection of the gathering, and Justice Harlan entered vigorously into the campaign in his behalf. He was destined to have the curious eyes of the American people again focused upon him, for he was appointed one of the electoral commission, and its conclusions averted civil strife by a narrow margin. Then came his appointment to the Supreme Bench, and since then his participation in the deliberations of the seal tribunal that took place in Paris.

In the lecture hall he is, to a certain extent, at his best. His figure, heavy and well proportioned, is the one that your fancy paints as belonging to a man of power. His voice is resonant, penetrating, and not "flat and unprofitable" to the ear. When he delivers himself of a conviction his strong jaws seem to close over the words as though steel bars would not spring them apart. His eyes are recessed into deep, full sockets, and over them his great forehead swells and rounds into such a front as Jove should and must have had.

No "jingoiist," his honest, child-like belief in the power and principles of the Union cleans up the

patriotism and Americanism of the young men about him better than libraries and colleges could do if they were especially assigned the task. A young man, his eyes bright and warm, after one of the jurist's lectures on constitutional law one evening, met him and said: "Sometimes, Justice, I am not, perhaps, as good an American as I should be, but after one of your talks the man doesn't live who can excel me in honest love for my country and her people."

His home life is one that you would picture in connection with such a man. Books abound in his library, and they look handled and worn, while the binding and paper creak but little as the pages are turned. On the walls copies of the masters gaze down upon you, and warm portieres, lounging chairs, and a merry wood fire in the wide hall room laughs defiance at Jack Frost's icy breath.

The Justice's wife has a wide circle of Washington friends. She is interested in many worthy charities, and her home is a rendezvous for women with ideas for race elevation. Slightly inclined to *embonpoint* her laugh rings as true and uneffected as that of her distinguished husband. Some philosopher has said that people living long together grow to be like each other. It seems true in this instance. In her eyes, as in his, is autumn's calm content. She takes as much interest in the lectures and the "boys" as the Justice does himself, and that is saying a great deal.

Together they are traveling toward the sunset, rich in health and honors. They still love June best of all, and the breath of the hay fields is sweeter than the hot house violets in the ball room. A sobbing child will stop them, but the glitter of the passing pageant has but little charm. They love the philosophy of the optimist far better than of the one who cries, "after all it was a fraud."

Among certain politicians the name of Justice Harlan is suggested as an available one for the Republican National Convention to place at the head of the ticket it is to select at St. Louis next June. It is pointed out by these men that he comes from below Mason and Dixon's line; that he

could come nearer splitting the "solid South" than Blaine did; that his war record, freedom from tariff and financial complications, a man with a wonderful reputation and yet with no Congressional record to be attacked, and his position on the income tax law, would make him wonderfully popular with the masses. Said one:

"Let him be but nominated, start him out on the 'grand circuit' making speeches, and he would win votes as fast as a hunter could mould bullets. His reputation and popularity would grow; his intense Americanism would fire the hearts of the electors, and he would rout the opposition, horse, foot and dragoon. He is especially qualified for the position. His executive ability is unquestioned. He has been broadened by foreign travel, and his wide acquaintanceship with public men would enable him to pick cabinet and bureau officers that would make his administration prominent and beneficial to the country."

It is hardly necessary to add that should such a contingency as his nomination take place, Columbian University would for the nonce bury its political differences and instruct the secretary to cast its unanimous presidential vote for John M. Harlan, Associate Justice of the Supreme Bench.

Dr. Schoenfield's New Work.

If there is one thing which a student appreciates more than another, and of which he is possibly the best critic, it is appropriate and well-selected notes in any text-book. Prof. Schoenfield's "German Historical Prose" is just out (Henry Holt & Co.), and for instructive and interesting notes upon a subject which American students of German know so little, it is without an equal.

"The German Historical Prose," the first of a series of historical text-books planned on an introduction to the monumental classical German historians of this epoch, is intended to stimulate a heretofore neglected branch of German classicism in the higher classes of our colleges and Universities. Special stress is laid on the continuity of German and European history as demonstrated by specialists like Giesebrecht, Janssen, Ranke, Treitschke, and Sybel.

The next volume, which Professor Schoenfield has nearly completed, will treat of the *Kulturgeschichte* (History of Culture) of the transition period—from the middle ages to the modern times.

WITH HONOR.

Did these Fortunate Students Acquit Themselves at the June Examinations.

We present this week sketches and faces of the contestants who were fortunate enough to gain recognition at the hands of the faculty in last year's examinations in the regular college and medical courses. The follower of phrenology may here find a study, and and we opine that the half-tones presented show enough "bumps" to prove again that the burner of midnight oil shows his tendency to work in the lines of concentration and determination in features and poise.

The medical school had representative students as its honor bearers. The list includes Edward E. Richardson, General Examination prize, \$50 in gold; first honorable mention, John H. Stone; second honorable mention, Geo. T. Prewitt; third honorable mention, Fannie C. Brewer; Dermatology prize (given by Dr. Yarrow), Warren D. Fales; Gynecology prize (given by H. L. E. Johnson), Homer L. Spaulding; Medical Jurisprudence prize (given by Dr. Sterlin Ruffin) Wm. A. Taylor.

Edward E. Richardson the winner of the General Examination prize, was born among the green hills of old Vermont, and by birth, education



and sentiment is a true son of the Yankee country. He attended the public schools of his native place, Rockingham, and then went to Vermont Academy at Saxon's River. He graduated from this institution in 1892, having attained the highest rank among the cadet officers for that year, and standing first in a list of three who are reported to the Secretary of War, from those schools where an officer of the regular army is stationed, as being especially proficient in the tactics and manual. These names are entered in the official army register, and the men thus registered are liable to be called upon in time of war. He entered the Columbian Medical

School in the fall of '92, and graduated as valedictorian in the class of '95. In his examination he made 78.8 points out of a possible 80. In the whole course he made 134.7 points out of a possible 140. Dr. Richardson is a man of winning personality, and has been recently been made one of the city's physicians to the poor. He was well liked in his class, his modest, studious nature commending him to his mates.

Miss Fannie C. Brewer, who was given third honorable mention was the last woman to be matriculated at the Columbian Medical School. Its august doors were closed to women the year after she was admitted. She is a Maryland girl and attained

her first degree when she graduated from the Virginia Female Institute at Staunton, Va., in the year '87. With that first hard won diploma she entered the business of capturing the almighty dollar, following the beaten track of a school ma'am. She says the conviction rapidly grew that teaching the young idea how to shoot was not her calling. One day she locked the school room door and in the ranks of the pedagogues there was one reported missing.

She secured an appointment in the Sixth Auditor's Office of the Treasury. It was the chance she was looking for, the extra hours gave her time to become an all 'round scholar. She entered Columbian Medical School, held class honors and by conscientious work and native talent easily won recognition. Columbian still claims her for she is now taking some special studies in the Scientific school. Miss Brewer is a nineteenth century girl, barring the fads and the "hate for man" which certain of the female leaders seem to want to promote.

She is spoken of in high terms by the faculty, and gives promise of making an advance in the fields of knowledge that will make her record one to be proud of.

The college authorities recognized the following in the distribution of prizes: Geo. R. Davis, Ruggles prize in mathematics; Mable W. Baker won the Staughton medal in Latin; C. Le Roy Parker, Enosinian prize for excellence in debate; E. A. Playter,



Gore prize for excellence in parliamentary law in the Enosinian Society, and E. K. Broadus won the special prize offered by Prof. Lee Davis Lodge for the best critical thesis and examination on the works and times of Corneille, the great French dramatist.

Geo. R. Davis, who obtained the Ruggles prize last June, won the year before the medals in Greek and Latin. Mr. Davis stood high in all his classes. He is a young man of marked ability, and is now teaching on the staff of the Norwood Institute.

Miss Mable W. Baker won the Staughton medal in Latin at the end of the last academic year. It is stated that her standing in Latin has not been surpassed in Columbian College during the last two decades. Her examination papers were pronounced by Prof. Harkness, the great philologist, among the very best he had ever read from an undergraduate.

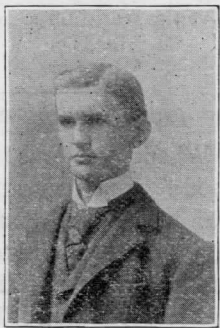
C. Le Roy Parker, who won the parliamentary prize, was born in 1873 in New York state, but has lived in Washington since 1886. He graduated from the



Eastern High School in '93. At the High School he was major of the battallion which includes the cadets from all the High Schools in the city, and he was also manager of the Eastern High School paper. He entered Columbian College on the Kendell scholarship, and in sporting pharlanee "was a glutton for work" from the start. He completed the full scientific course in two years, making high averages in the physical science and philosophy. He entered Enosinian society and took an active part in the proceedings. In the end he was chosen valedictorian of the society and received the gold medal voted to the best debater. At present he is a member of the graduate school and a candidate for the degree of master of science, and is making a special study of the chemistry of the atmosphere, in connection with which he is preparing a bibliography on the atmosphere's com-

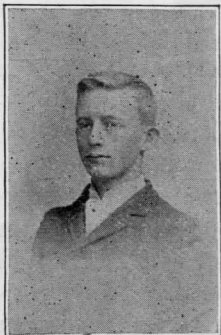
position, which will probably be published as a special bulletin of the Smithsonian Institution. He is also in charge of the science department at the National Park Seminary. For use in this department he is preparing a text book on applied chemistry, treating particularly of its applications to the activities of the household. He is a member of the Sigma chi fraternity, gifted with native talent in many lines; a warm believer in the University's future, and an active participant in the deliberations of the Enosinian society.

Edward Alfred Playter, winner of the parliamentary prize was born at Butler Center Iowa, October 12th, 1870. His father is a native of England, where the



family line can be traced back into the 15th century. On his mother's side Mr. Playter is descended from the mate of the Mayflower. He attended the Iowa public schools until the age of eleven, when, having picked up a working knowledge of telegraphy, for fifteen months he had entire charge of the telegraph office at the railroad station of which his father was agent. In 1883 his family removed to Washington, D. C., where he again entered the public schools. He graduate from the High School in 1890. During the next two years he was employed in the Census Office, part of the time as a section chief in Population Division. In the fall of 1892 he resigned his situation and entered Columbian College,

E. K. Broadus, who won the special medal offered by Dr. Lodge, is a Virginian by birth and has spent a portion of his life in Alexandria where he attended the



the Episcopal High School. After removing to Washington he entered the Columbian Academy and graduated from there in '93. He is an active member of the

Enosinian Society and his productions are marked by care and thought. He is a good apostle for Columbian and takes a pronounced part in all matters of interest to collegians. Mr. Broadus is a young man of strong convictions, a good student and a sturdy, old fashioned believer in the Baptist creed. He represents the CALL in college affairs, and sees to it that no "scoop" slips by his watchful eye.

Fred F. Reisner, who won the set of Alteneder drawing instruments, offered by Mr. Fred A. Schmidt, was born in Covington, O., March 20, 1876. In



1882 his family moved to Butler, Mo., where they resided until 1891. At that date he returned to Covington, O., during the terms '91-'92 and '92-'93 attended the Covington High School. In 1893 he entered the Corcoran Scientific School for the course in electrical engineering. The same year he entered the Washington Business High School, which he attended until April of the following year, when he accepted a position as computer in the Nautical Almanac office, the position he now holds. At the '95 Commencement he was awarded the Schmidt prize. Mr. Reisner gives great promise in his profession, and is highly esteemed by the bureau officials with whom he works.

30th Issue of Stock

OPEN FOR SUBSCRIPTION
AND FIRST PAYMENT.
SHARES \$2.50 EACH.

Subscriptions for the 30th issue of stock and first payment thereon will be received daily from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. at the office of the Association. Four per cent interest per annum is allowed. Upon maturity of shares full earnings are paid. Pamphlets explaining the object and advantages of the Association and other information furnished upon application at the office.

Equitable Co-Operative Building Association.

EQUITABLE BUILDING, 1003 F St. n. w.
President, Thomas Somerville.
Vice-President, A. J. Schaffhirt.
2d Vice-President, Geo. W. Casilear.
Secretary, John Joy Edson.

Academy { PRICES:
25, 50, 75 and \$1.00

Wed. and Sat. Mats. 25c and 50c. Reserved.

COMEDY WEEK!

WM. BARRY

And his big Company of

COMEDIANS SINGERS and DANCERS

In the Farical Comedy

THE RISING GENERATION

You must see that Game of Draw.

Next Week—"Down in Dixie."

NEW NATIONAL THEATRE.

Every Evening, Wed. and Sat. Mats.

GEORGE EDWARDE'S BURLESQUE COMPANY

From the Gaiety Theatre, London,

Presenting the Musical Farce,

"THE SHOP GIRL"

Original London Cast.

Management of

AL. HAYMAN AND CHARLES FROHMAN

Next Week—"The Fatal Card."

Parker, Bridget & Co...

Modern Clothiers

ATHLETIC GOODS A SPECIALTY

FOOT BALL
BASE BALL
and BASKET BALL
UNIFORMS
A SPECIALTY

315 7th Street N. W.

The Refinement of Luxury....

Is the apt description constituting the verdict of all who have used

FRAMES' TOILET POWDER



FOR SHAVING.

—As a curative and preventative of—
—roughness, redness, eruptions, etc., it—
—has stood a test of twenty-five years—
—and the demand hasn't stopped grow—
—ing.

IN YOUR PURSUIT OF THE SHEEP'S SKIN

DON'T FORGET YOUR OWN.

SEE MERTZ ABOUT IT.

COR. F AND 11TH.

The Columbian Call.

A WEEKLY COLLEGE PAPER PUBLISHED BY
THE STUDENTS OF THE COLUMBIAN
UNIVERSITY, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Issued Every Thursday from Nov. 1
to June 1, inclusive.

Entered at the Post Office, Washington, D.
C., as second class matter.

EDITORIAL STAFF.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF:

GUY UNDERWOOD, Law, P. G.

BUSINESS MANAGER:

JOHN T. HENDRICKS.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS.

E. K. BROADUS, College, '97.

W. W. GRIER, Medical, '98.

H. C. EVANS, Law, '96.

V. L. MASON, Scientific, '96.

Miss A. E. MAGUIRE, Graduate, '96.

J. L. WHITESIDE, Dental, '96.

M. F. LANZA, Academy, '96.

Terms—One dollar per year, payable
in advance.

All literary matter intended for publication
and subscriptions should be addressed to THE
CALL, Columbian University, Washington, D. C.

For advertising rates and all matter pertain-
ing to advertisements address the

NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO.,

412, 414 and 416 Central Power Station,
Washington, D. C.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1896.

THE CALL needs money. The mid-
session bills are maturing and sub-
scribers who have not paid in their
dollar are requested to hand it to
any member of the staff at an early
date.

All Columbian students holding
positions as stenographers or secre-
taries, in addition to their studies, are
requested to send their names and
addresses to the CALL. We desire at
an early date to present an article on
this subject, and hope all students
holding such positions will co-operate
to make it a success.

PLAIN TALK.

THE field of mysticism has always
been an attractive one to hu-
manity. Somehow we like the idea of
hobnobbing with the vague and stand-
ing as sponsor for the obscure. Let a
prophet arise who admits that he
holds a commission from the knights
of speculation, and straightway he
has followers. The less his scheme
will stand investigation the stronger
will be the devotion of the dupes who
feed it. The Irish genius, Moore,
used this fact as the moral for "Lalla
Rookh," and every day the press
brings to our tables additional exam-
ples of this time-honored weakness
of humanity.

But it is in the realm of poetry
that the disciple of obscurity has
scored his greatest success. Here the
mystics—as we may term them—

grow ecstatic over the alleged
translations of Ossian, the kaleido-
scopic word-patching of Browning,
and the highly befogged conceptions
(except to himself) of Sir Edwin
Arnold. Wrapped in the folds of
awful vagueness and blind admira-
tion for some bard, they form little
circles and sit in panting admiration
while one of their number reads and
expounds the rhyming riddles of their
heart's idol. The Browning bands
are not as numerous as they were
some years back, the Brownie bands,
to some extent, have displaced them,
but what they lack in numbers they
make up in devotion to the cause.
Their cheeks still flush and pale as of
yore, and they handle the cloth-cov-
ered volume with a look almost akin
to awe. It is beautiful, this gather-
ing of the clan. Compared to them
the fealty of the followers of
"Mokanna" was a jest.

But, deserting the spirit of levity,
the argument is made, that the de-
mand of to-day in poetry and prose
is for conceits that the common
mind, the intellect of the average
man, will grasp and entertain. Writ-
ing must have an end, both as to
space and point. It should benefit
and thus elevate. To shoot over the
mark is a waste of shaft and muscle.
The genius who requires a key and
an interpreter is of not much service
to his brother in the fight. We have
been told by the text-book writers
that we must live up to this flashing
flame. Is it not about time for the
flame to live down to the level of the
masses? It seems to be admitted
that Lincoln's plain, common people
are gradually pushing their way up-
ward and onward, so it can hardly be
called retrogression to take up your
abode in their world and thoughts.

In the "Literary Chat" of *Munsey's*
for January, there is a little review
of some new poems by Samuel Min-
turn Peck that concludes with these
lines:

"Of course we admire the strains
of Sir Edwin Arnold and other es-
oteric philosophers, but sometimes,
for variety, it is pleasant to know
what a writer is talking about. There-
fore it is often the least ambitious
bard that creeps closest to the heart,
and it is safe to say that the average
reader would prefer to hear Mr. Peck
sing of 'Dollie'—"

"She sports a witching gown
With ruffles up and down
On the skirt.
She is gentle, she is shy,
But there's mischief in her eye.
She's a flirt."

rather than to have certain larger
lights chant dithyrambic descriptions
of aggressively unintelligible sensa-
tions."

The twentieth century will ex-
tend a warm welcome to plain
talk.

BUT TWO WAYS.

From a beacon, where Science dispenses
her beams,
I gathered in humbleness one of the
gleams;
"No longer we wander in limitless dreams.
"We live and we die in a world that we
know,
And of nothing beside it, above or below;
From thence is our being, our weal and
our woe."

I heard and I heeded, and tested it
well;
And I found it was earth where the body
must dwell;
For the spirit was nothing but Heaven
and Hell.

Love the world, and its lead is damna-
tion's incline;
Hate the world for another, and Heaven
will shine;
Love the world for its other, and Heaven
is thine.

Columbiana.

LUCKY NINETY-FIVE.

When mentioned last week the
good fortune that attended Colum-
bian men in the Senate reorganiza-
tion. The law class of '95 seems to
have been particularly fortunate in
this respect, three of its members be-
among the elect. They are Mr. Ad-
dison T. Smith, clerk to the Com-
mittee on Education and Labor; A.
T. Ryan, clerk to the Committee on
Public Lands; Brainard Avery, clerk
to the Committee on Agriculture and
Forestry. These places all pay \$2,-
240 per annum, are good six-year
jobs, and regarded as choice plums.
We salaam to these children of the
Senate.

Addison T. Smith was born near
Cambridge, Ohio, and lived on a
farm until he was 17 years of age.
He is a graduate of the Cambridge

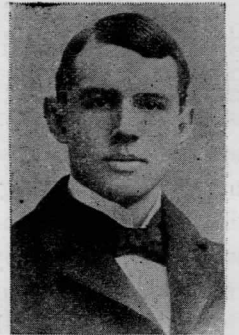


High School
and the Iron
City Com-
mercial Col-
lege, of Pitts-
burg, Pa., and
entered the
Law Depart-
ment of the
Columbian
University in

October, 1893. Mr. Smith came to
Washington in January, 1888, as
private secretary to Hon. J. D. Tay-
lor, member of Congress from Ohio,
resigning this position in June, 1889,
to assume the duties of private sec-
retary to the Sixth Auditor of the
Treasury. In December, 1889, he
was tendered, and accepted, the posi-
tion of clerk of a committee in the
House of Representatives, which he
held throughout the Fifty-first Con-
gress. During the Fifty-second Con-
gress he was clerk of the Committee
on Indian Depredations in the United
States Senate, and on the reorganiza-

tion of that body in March, 1893, he
was appointed private secretary to
Senator Shoup, of Idaho, which posi-
tion he still holds. Mr. Smith is well
versed in the details of Congressional
work and departmental business,
which knowledge will be very valu-
able to him when he enters upon the
practice of law. He was married
December 24, 1889, to Mary Adelle
Fairchild, sister of Hon. Ben. L. Fair-
child, member of Congress from New
York.

Brainard Avery was born in Can-
ton, Ohio, October 24, 1872, his
father being a clergyman. His early
years were spent in Iowa and Illinois,
where he at-
tended the
public schools.



At the age of
15 he went to
St. Louis, and
entered the
employ of
Pullman's
Palace Car
Company, af-
terwards becoming secretary to the
division superintendent. In 1890 he
resigned and entered the academy at
Burlington, Vt., whence he was grad-
uated in 1892, being president of his
large class. He matriculated at Brown
University, Providence, R. I., but left
soon after to become private secre-
tary to United States Senator Proctor
of Vermont, which position he now
holds. Since entering Columbian he
has been active in debating and liter-
ary societies, holding several impor-
tant committee chairmanships, and
represented the University in one of
the intercollegiate debates with
Georgetown University in 1894. Mr.
Avery was recently chosen a member
of the Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity
of the Washington law schools. He
expects to locate in some Eastern city.

Albert Thorpe Ryan was born in
Washington, D. C., January 5, 1873;
received a common school education;
graduated from the Washington High
school in the class of 1890; was em-
ployed from July until October of
that year in the U. S. Census Office,
when he entered Yale College, grad-
uating in the class of 1894 with the
degree of B. A. During the summer
of 1892 was employed as a door-
keeper in the United States Senate,
and during the summer of 1894 in
the Idaho division of the United
States Geological Survey. He en-
tered the Columbian University Law
School in December, 1894. His pres-
ent address is 1230 Thirteenth street
northwest; legal residence, Boise,
Idaho, where he expects to practice
law. Politics, low protective tariff
and free silver 16 to 1.

Society Doings.

The Mandolin, Banjo and Glee Club.

The University musical clubs have gotten together again after the holidays and settled down to hard work to learn the new pieces that will be played and sung in the concerts during the remainder of this winter and next spring. At the last meeting of the club four new members were elected, Joseph Finckel, college; Guy H. Johnson and A. R. Johnson, law, S. Fahnestack, jr., alumnus. It was also decided to give a concert at Metzgerott's about the end of February and a committee was appointed to manage this affair. A new instrument has been added to the Banjo Club in the shape of a bass banjo, which was purchased for the club during the holidays. Mr. Hinman will hereafter play the piccolo banjo with the club, which, with a new bass banjo, will give the club a full complement of instruments. A good strong player is wanted for this heavy bass, and all good banjoists in the University who have not yet tried for the club are invited to come up and tackle the "big plunk." It has been decided to increase the banjo and glee clubs in view of the coming big concert, and all banjo players, bajeurines especially, and tenors and second basses are requested to send their names and addresses to the University Musical Clubs, care of the CALL. It is especially desired that those gentlemen who made application to the glee club in the fall after the number of places then existing had been filled, should come up now.

Law School Debating Society.

The last meeting prior to the holidays took place December 21st in the society's hall. In the absence of the regular secretary, the president appointed Mr. Wm. M. Smith of the junior class to act as temporary secretary.

The debate was on the question: "Resolved, That any departure from the precedent established by Washington and other presidents in retiring from the presidential office after their second term would be fraught with peril to our institutions."

The affirmative speakers were Messrs. Patterson, Hendrick and Oldfield; on the negative, Messrs. Clay, Riddleberger and Wiley. The debate was marked with plenty of spirit, and at its conclusion many spoke in the general discussion. Both by the vote of the judges and the house the affirmative was declared successful.

The committee of judges consisted of Messrs. Macy, Goodheart and Marshall.

The election of debaters for the next public debate took place, and Messrs. Geutsch and Symonds of the P. G., Zimmerman and Fort of the senior, and Keefer and Oldfield of the junior, were the representatives chosen.

Mr. Berlitz offered an amendment to the Clay Prize Debate Amendment which adds the words "at least" to the provision which declares that the election of debaters shall take place two weeks before the public debate.

The following names were proposed for membership, and on motion the secretary was instructed to cast the unanimous vote of the society for their election:

Messrs. Brosius, Rhodes, Test, Lackey, Archer, C. A. Johnson, Tarbox, Miller, Easterling, Casey, Fowler, Flagg, Bogen, Edson, Ridgway, Ford, Schofield, Clark, G. C. Hazelton, C. C. Martin, Mills, Goodfellow, Dalrymple, Van Dyke, John Hazelton, Blenski, Tompkins, W. P. Walker, Hundley, Meloy, Woolard, Cain, Thomas, Benjamin, Dempf, W. H. Taylor, Blanchard, Churchill, Noble, Moore, Whitney, Gammon, L. L. Sullivan, W. E. Sullivan, Weiler, Prentice, Mallison, C. Wells, McLaughlin, J. W. Seward, and Pennybaker.

Class of Ninety-Three Meet.

The annual meeting of the Columbian University Law Class Association was held on the evening of December 31st at Osborne & Hobans in this city. The business meeting was followed by a social re-union and an enjoyable evening was spent. Among those present were: Mr. Wm. H. Kellar, the president of the class of '93, who came all the way from Lancaster, Pa., to meet his former classmates; Mr. Albert F. Flint, and Mr. Wm. Sydenham Torbert, president and secretary, respectively, of the Association; Mr. J. Granville Meyers, Mr. S. R. Jacobs, Mr. J. T. Macey, Mr. Geo. Francis Williams, Mr. J. C. Bowen, Mr. George F. Daggett, Mr. F. A. Wright and Mr. George C. Meigs.

The Columbian University Law Class Association was organized in December, 1894. Its objects are to enable the members of Columbian University Law School, class of 1893, who were graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Laws, and the members of the post graduate class of 1894 who were graduated with the degree of Master of Laws, to meet together, from time to time, for social inter-

course; to keep informed as to the whereabouts of those members of the classes who are not resident in the District; to from time to time collect such information relative to each member of the Association as may be of interest to the other members, and, generally, to promote good fellowship among its members.

The officers of the Association are: A president and secretary, and at the last meeting Mr. Flint, as president, and Mr. Torbert, as secretary, were unanimously re-elected for the ensuing year. Mr. J. Granville Meyers was elected a member of the executive committee, the other members being the president and secretary *ex-officio*.

MOOT COURT CASES.

H. Prescott Gatley, Clerk of Judge Johnson's Moot Court, reports the following cases and attorney assignments:

In the year 1894, Mrs. Bridget Hogan, wife of John Hogan, signalled a car of the Indiana Avenue Railroad Company to stop. The conductor stopped the car and received her on board, the car being crowded so that she was compelled to remain on the platform. Shortly afterwards, having meanwhile paid her fare, she was thrown off as the car was rounding a curve, it being driven with ordinary care and at a reasonable rate. She was injured by the fall so that she was detained in a hospital one month. Her expenses there amounted to \$100, not including doctor's bills to the amount of \$200.

Three months after the occurrence she executed a paper releasing the company from all liability, in consideration of the sum of \$500, which was duly paid. This release was signed by Mrs. Hogan alone, her husband not joining. The husband and wife bring an action for the personal injuries of the wife, and the company pleads the release, by a special plea, in defense.

For plaintiff, Davis and Dawson; for defendant, Sensner and Gatley.

Nathan Smith was robbed of a gold watch and certain jewels valued at \$1,000. The thief pledged them with one Richard Blake, a keeper of a pawn shop, for \$300, who sent the articles to James Wakefield, a jeweler, to be cleaned. Wakefield heard the articles were stolen and refused to return them to Blake when demanded and the price of the cleaning tendered, but has never returned them to the true owner.

Blake sues Wakefield in trover. At the trial Wakefield refuses to

produce the articles for inspection by the jury and witnesses.

The pledge in the meantime has become forfeited, and Blake claims in his suit \$1,000.

For plaintiff, Shaver and Smith; for defendant, Van Everen and Massie.

Francis Choate drew a bill of exchange, dated January 8, 1894, at three months, upon Martin Kilbourn, in favor of Walter Graves, for \$700. Graves, before presenting the bill for acceptance, altered it to read at two months. Kilbourn had orally agreed to accept the bill at three months, and when presented for acceptance was told by Graves that it was at three months. Kilbourn accepted the bill without reading it, and thereupon Graves negotiated the bill to the Planter's Bank, who sue Kilbourn on the acceptance.

For plaintiff, Kimball and Garges; for defendant, Crawford and Jones.

Benjamin Miller conveyed twenty acres of land, part of a tract of sixty acres, to one James Small, and in the granting clause of the deed inserted this provision: "Reserving to the grantor and his heirs a right of way thirty feet wide over said granted land to the public road in front thereof."

Miller sold the residue of his land to Charles Forbes. This residue had an outlet upon two other roads. Small refused to allow Forbes to use the right of way Miller had been using, and closed the same with fences. Forbes sues for damages for the obstruction of the way.

For plaintiff, Blenski and Hesler; for defendant, Stutz and Morris.

George West and James Gill made their joint note to the order of Samuel Walker for \$1,300, payable in sixty days with interest. The note fell due July 6, 1891. Effort was made to collect it, and on several occasions, and as late as February, 1894, Gill paid interest on the note, and said that they, meaning himself and West, would pay the note in full. West knew nothing of this.

Walker sues both parties. Gill and West plead separately the general issue and limitations.

For plaintiff, Gram and Symons; for defendant, Schneider and Johnson.

UNION BICYCLE.

which, through the hot fight of competition, has raised itself far above the herded masses of mediocrity, and now holds its place by reason of sheer excellence.

We are now surveying the horizon of 1896 with the glasses of foresight; the mart is crowded but the buyers are legion.

Union Bicycle Mfg. Co.

Makers of High Grade Cycles.

239 Columbus Ave., BOSTON, MASS.

University News.

MEDICAL NOTES.

The Medical School reopened the day following New Year's. This was several days sooner than the other departments of the University, but there was no complaint about it from the students, as everyone realizes the amount of work that remains to be done by the end of the college year. The second section of the laboratory class in chemistry has begun its labors, though the histology men will have a respite of a week or two, while the first section finishes up its work.

The holidays were especially welcome to the upper class men, coming, as they did, immediately after a number of examinations in the minor branches, medical jurisprudence, bacteriology, etc., which, though less important than the great mainstays of the course, surgery, practice of medicine, etc., were still sufficient to keep the seniors and juniors working hard during the weeks before Christmas.

Dan and Aleck were the recipients of a Christmas contribution much larger than usual the day before college closed. They expressed their gratification in the speeches of thanks customary on such occasions.

The Medical School was represented by a tally-ho, as usual, at the foot ball game.

Dr. Shute delivered a lecture at the Cosmos Club Tuesday night, to the Anthropological Society, on "Racial peculiarities anatomically considered," which was highly appreciated by that intellectual organization.

We are informed that the day class in the chemical laboratory will not be formed this year. This decision of the faculty is not a very acceptable one to many of the students. Many thought it would be formed, and did not enter the night sections. The laboratory, under the present scheme, is very much crowded, and a division of the labor would have secured better work all around.

The regular monthly class meeting was held Tuesday night. The principal business of the meeting was the announcement of the membership of the reception committee for the commencement exercises, which was as follows: C. Norman Howard, chairman; B. F. Blye, Jr., N. I. Barron, Carl Ponson Clemons, W. Creamer, F. F. Fadely, Wm. Henry Gallinger, F. E. Gibson, Robt. C. Gotta, P. B. Graham, G. P. Gunion, Victor Lewis, John St. John Lockwood, W. P. McKee, S. J. McMichael, H. A. May

Robert L. Morgan, C. A. Ragan, Maynard J. Simmons, D. F. Slattery, George R. Sorrel, J. M. Tracy, W. K. Ward, Charles S. White, W. W. Grier.

Eugene Le Merle, '96, was elected chairman of the executive committee of the general class at its last meeting. The other members are Messrs. Lynch, Hooe, Sims and Smith.

Dr. Shands, our professor of orthopoeid surgery, has just returned from his bridal tour, and delivered his first lecture as a married man to the senior class last Saturday night. He escaped the welcome usual in such cases, as the students were not onto the situation of affairs.

DENTAL DOTS.

Lectures in the Dental School were resumed on Thursday the 2nd inst. The classes were well represented. The members wore expressions of contentment, and seemed ready for renewed activity after a season of rest and enjoyment.

At the close of Dr. Thompson's lecture on Thursday last, a meeting of the Senior class was held for the transaction of important business, which consisted of the election of a president and three members of the executive committee. Mr. Wilmer S. Hall, an accomplished gentleman of a distinguished Alabama family, was unanimously chosen president, having been similarly honored by the Junior class of 1895. Messrs. Joseph L. Egan, of Connecticut, Llewellyn Jordan, M. D., of Mississippi, and Samuel C. Luckett, of Texas, were elected members of the executive committee, to co-operate with two members to be chosen by the Junior class on Wednesday next.

Dr. Lewis, our estimable dean, always so interesting and oftentimes funny, has just completed his classic and elaborate description of Vuclanite, its origin, uses and abuses. The dry details of the lecture were frequently enlivened by graphic illustrations, dramatic sketches and poetical effusions. The Doctor summarized the whole subject in the following couplet:

First she swells, and she "swinks,"
She smells and she stinks.—ANON.

Dr. Thompson, always so precise and no less practical, has completed his course of lectures upon those pathological conditions known as hypertrophies and atrophies, and is now lecturing upon Caries, its degrees, causes, progress, effects and treatment. The doctor's lectures have been beautifully illustrated with blackboard drawings, specimens of his handiwork.

Dr. Hagan, our able demonstrator, than whom there is none better, de-

sires to remind all gentlemen, especially Seniors, that profitable amusement may be found in the Infirmary every afternoon (except Sunday) between the hours of 1 and 5 p. m. Dr. Hagan is assisted by Drs. Hackney and Trail, two rising young dentists, who have offered their services without fee and at great sacrifice to their rapidly increasing practice, in helping forward the work of the Infirmary. Splendid opportunities are offered for doing crown and bridge work in the Infirmary on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings, between 6:30 and 10 p. m., under the personal supervision of Dr. Charles R. Rice. All are cordially invited.

We miss the melodious voice of our esteemed associate, Dr. J. P. Price, and feel that we could never tire of listening to his graphic and inimitable description of how he rubbed not one but many holes in a certain vulcanite plate. Where are you at?

It is quite amusing and sometimes confusing to Professor T. the way he confounds the names of Parry and Perry (ie). No sketch of the dental school would be complete without reference to that tall Sycamore, not of the Wabash, but of Chicago, Mr. J. Alfred Moore, whom we congratulate upon his recent appointment to a position of importance in the document room of the National House of Representatives.

The class is wondering what has become of Dr. Binkert's beautiful suit of hair. Is he coquetting with the goddess of Alapena?

THE COLUMBIAN UNIVERSITY,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

November 4, 1895.

To Advertisers:

The students of Columbian University intend to issue, beginning November 13, a weekly college paper, known as "THE COLUMBIAN CALL." It will be the only official publication of the student body.

To those who have received benefits from us we ask to show their thanks by advertising in our periodical. To those who have as yet received no share of our trade we only suggest a splendid medium to present their business to the University students.

All advertising contracts should be made with the National Publishing Company of this city, who have complete charge of that department.

Very truly,

JOHN T. HENDRICK,
Managing Editor.

For space rates and other matters pertaining to the advertising of THE COLUMBIAN CALL address Advertising Department, National Publishing Co., 412, 414, and 416 Central Power Station, Washington, D. C.

"Poor Printing" Poor Profits

—that tells the story of many a business that is not exercising twentieth-century wisdom in its use of printers' ink. There isn't a successful merchant or professional man on earth, or in the waters under the earth, who will not tell you the same thing. In these days

Printing is an Art.

Some Printers are Artists

—which brings us to what we have to say. It's simply this: You require GOOD PRINTING—our facilities for executing such require your patronage. We have to offer the services of the most skillful workmen—strictly up-to-day methods and materials—and a guarantee of satisfaction. Shall we estimate on that next order?

STATIONERY:

COUNTING ROOM
BANKING
MERCANTILE
PROFESSIONAL
RAILROAD
STEAMSHIP
EXCURSION

NEWSPAPERS, BOOKS, MAGAZINES, CATALOGUES, BOOK-LETS, EVERYTHING.

National Pub. Co.

412-414-416

CENTRAL POWER
STATION

ATHLETIC CHAT.

Gossip of the Grid-Iron and Diamond.

'VARSITY ELECTS A CAPTAIN.

Manager Barrett is hard at work securing dates for this season's base-ball team. As yet no definite schedule can be announced, but it is understood that games have been arranged with Princeton, Cornell, Virginia, Washington and Lee, Vermont, V. M. I., Georgetown, Richmond and Randolph-Macon. Not more than fifteen games will be played, seven of which will be in this city. The first will be with Vermont on March 30th. Capital Park has been secured from March 1st until June 1st. Speaking of the outlook,

satisfaction by all parties interested. Fugitt was captain of the college team this year and was the man that made the team the successful one that it was.

A team composed of one or two of the 'Varsity players and other University men went to Warrenton New Year's day, and tackled the strong team of that sporty little place. Donald McDonald captained the Washingtons and Charlie Harris the Warrentons. The score was 18 to 0 in favor of the latter. The boys who went are enthusiastic over the reception they received.

It is estimated that it will take \$200 to start the base-ball season at Columbian this year, and no diffi-

GEORGE EDWARDES

LONDON
GAITY
THEATRE
COMPANYLATEST
BURLESQUE
"THE
SHOP
GIRL"

Capt. Greene said, "I think we will have the best team Columbia has ever had, and could to-day fill nearly all the positions with good men. But what's bothering me is the pitchers. It appears all the men in sight are Berd, Eddie Mills and Cummings. None of these have had much experience, and what they will turn out is hard to tell."

Fred Shade, our crack cyclist, is getting in shape for the spring races. This last year has been his banner year, having won more prizes than any amateur in the South.

At a meeting of the 'Varsity foot ball team at Stalee's photograph gallery on Wednesday, Don Fugitt was elected captain for '96. The election in every way, will be hailed with

culty should be experienced in raising it. It is hoped that when the subscription lists are started they will meet with a hearty reception.

CALL



= SAKS & COMPANY =
Pa. Ave. and 7th St.—"Saks' Corner."

things by their right name. Our overcoats are as much tailor-made garments as tho' you went to a custom shop and paid double. They are made right—of the right materials, and fit. That's all a custom coat will be.

Columbias are
Best Everywhere

Their superiority is conceded by the knowing cyclist the world over. COLUMBIA Bicycles are light, strong, durable, and handsome. '96 model is in.

DISTRICT CYCLE CO.

COLUMBIAS AND HARTFORDS

452 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE

J. HART BRITTAIN, MANAGER

HIGH CLASS TAILORING.

Moderate Prices. We refer you to some members of the Faculty for whom we've made clothes for years.

HARBAN AND BENNETT,

1419 N. Y. Avenue.

Leach, Shewell & Sanborn

PUBLISHERS OF

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE TEXT BOOKS.

Correspondence invited. Catalogues, Price Lists, Terms of Exchange, etc., on application. 67 Fifth ave., New York. 202 Devonshire st., Boston. 106 Wabash ave., Chicago.

BRAINARD H. WARNER
G. W. F. SWARTZELLLOUIS D. WINE
CLARENCE B. RHEEM

For Real Estate Transactions call on

B. H. Warner and Co.

Real
Estate
Brokers

WASHINGTON, D. C.

WARNER BUILDING
916 F STREET N. W.Tribune
Bicycles...

THE BEST IN THE WORLD

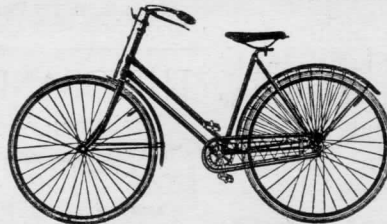


Send for Catalogue.

THE BLACK MFG. CO.

ERIE, PENN.

Crawford \$50

BOYS' WHEELS - - - - \$37.50
GIRLS' " " " " \$37.50

JOHN P. MURPHY

602 F Street N. W.

Have You a Camera?

If not, buy yourself a Pocket Kodak, the newest and handiest camera made. You need not trouble to print or develop—we do it all at nominal expense. Our enlargements from Pocket Kodak negatives are the most perfect in town. The International annual is out—full of information.

Boughton and Delano

PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES

1416 New York Ave.

Books

—of all kinds. Medical, college and school text books. Miscellaneous books of all kinds at a liberal discount from publishers' prices.

Stationery

—of every description for the use of students, for the office or library, at lowest prices.

Wm. Ballantyne & Sons

428 Seventh Street.

CARL PETERSEN...

Jeweler

427-29 7th Street N. W.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Special attention given to the repairing of Chronometers and Fine Watches.

Hotel Page

FORMERLY WELCKER'S

European and American

15th Street, adjoining this college,

T. L. PAGE.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Dinner and Theatre Parties a Specialty.

Books, Pamphlets
Circulars, Cards

In fact, everything printed.

National Publishing Co.

412 Central Power Station.

Theatre Talk.

At the Academy next week the bill of entertainment will be "The Rising Generation." The story and play is by Wm. Gill and the press declares it to be legitimate fun from curtain rise to fall. Comedian Wm. Barry gives a laughable impersonation of the typical Irishman and acts the part as only Barry can. This week that handsome Hercules Sandow and his variety people are playing to good houses.

Al Hayman and Charles Frohman are the managers and George Edwardes' London Gaiety Theatre Burlesque Company do the stage work at the New National next week. The musical farce "The Shop Girl" will be presented and the London sensation of the last two years is to be presented in its entirety. Fifty people complete the chorus and the cast contains names that have long had reputations abroad. This week Gilbert and Carr's comic opera "His Excellency."

The managers state that first days sale of seats for the Irving-Terry engagement shows \$8000 in the box by nightfall.

"The Blacksmith."

Veerhoff has on exhibition for a few days a painting of most remarkable power. It is a product of the French school, and Hubert E. Delorme is the artist whose brush gave to the world this masterpiece.

It is his life work, and represents forty years of art servitude. Fifteen of this number he labored at odd times on this canvass. The son of Vulcan stands before the forge fire, his left hand raised above him pulling at the bellows handle, and the right arm extended holding the iron in the spitting, forced blaze. It is the warm light that falls upon his brawny chest and shoulders that charms the beholder. The detail is well nigh perfect. The cobwebs are dusty and sag down, the veins stand out in his forearm with remarkable fidelity, and the sunlight falls through the dirty windows on the rough, dirt-grooved floor like a benediction.

It is a picture to linger over and marvel at. It emphasizes the principle that it is better to do one thing well than a score of things indifferently. The collectors have estimated it to be worth \$50,000.

- WILLIAM H. STALEE -

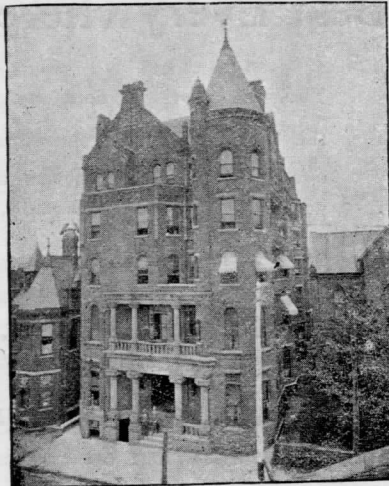
Class Photographer

1107 F STREET NORTHWEST

WASHINGTON, D. C.

HOTEL VENDOME...

Leading Hotel of Knoxville, Tenn.



Central. Modern and Elegant. The Best Rooms. Pleasantest Location. Rates \$2.50 to \$4.00 per day.

R. W. FARR, Manager.

Hygeia Hotel

OLD POINT COMFORT, VA.

Unrivalled as a health and pleasure resort. Air balmy and full of life-giving ozone. New plumbing throughout and perfect drainage and other sanitary arrangements.

F. N. PIKE, Manager.

THE METROPOLE...

OCEAN VIEW AND NEW YORK AVENUE, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

First class. All modern improvements. Elevator, etc. Rates, from \$10 to \$18 per week, or \$2.50 to \$3 per day. Engage rooms by phone. Send for leaflet.

Mrs. A. E. THOMPSON, Hotel Metropole. Or, 1528 Arch st., Phila. Pa.

THE GRAND HOTEL...

PUEBLO, COLO.

A first-class American plan hotel, with steam heat, baths, elevator and electricity. Rates \$3 to \$4. CHAS. A. MOLL, Proprietor.

Formerly of the Wellington, Chicago; and Crescent Hotel, Eureka Springs, Ark.

THE BATTLE HOUSE...

MOBILE, ALABAMA.

The only first-class hotel in the city. Convenient to business center, places of amusement, railroad depot and horse car lines. Rates \$3 and \$4. W. T. MUMFORD, Manager.

THE LOUISVILLE HOTEL...

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Location and appointments unsurpassed. Completely remodelled, refitted and refurnished throughout. Rates \$3 to \$5 per day.

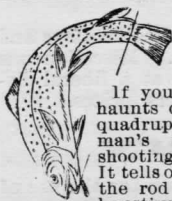
THOMAS A. MULLIGAN, Manager.

HOTEL S. E. CLAIRE...

DETROIT, MICH.

Corner Monroe Ave. and Randolph St. American plan. Absolutely fireproof. Steam heat and hot and cold water in every room free of charge. All the latest improvements. Located in the heart of the city. Rates \$2.50, \$3. With bath, \$3.50 per day.

WM. P. BEYER, Proprietor.



GAMELAND.

If you are fond of gameland—haunts of wild birds, fishes and quadrupeds—read the gentle sportsman's illustrated magazine of shooting and fishing, "Gameland." It tells of hundreds of places to use the rod and gun, and treats exhaustively of camp life, wood-craft, landscape and general natural history. It is practical and authentic, yet entertaining to the household. Yearly, \$1.00; with ROAD AND INN, \$1.50. Three trial numbers, 25 cts. No free copies.

CHARLES BRADFORD, Publisher, 13 Astor Place, New York, N. Y.

The Atlanta and New Orleans SHORT LINE.

Atlanta and West Point Railroad and Western Railway of Alabama BETWEEN

Atlanta, Montgomery and Selma IS THE GREAT

THROUGH CAR ROUTE

BETWEEN THE

East and Mobile, New Orleans, Texas West Mexico and California on the

There is no better location in the United States for Eastern and Northern emigrants than along the line of this popular railway. The productions of Georgia and Alabama cannot be duplicated by any other section of country in the world. Come and see. The Through Vestibuled Limited between New York and New Orleans is via The Atlanta and New Orleans Short Line, the most attractive route to travel in the South. It passes through a rich farming country, teeming with attractive and prosperous towns and villages all the way from Atlanta to Montgomery. For rates of fare and other information, write or call on GEO. W. ALLEN, W. J. TAYLOR, T. P. A., Atlanta, Ga. Gen. Agt. Mont., Ala. E. B. EVANS, Pass. Agt., Selma, Ala. JNO. A. GEE, G. P. A. GEO. C. SMITH, Atlanta, Ga. Pres. & Gen. Mgr., Atlanta.

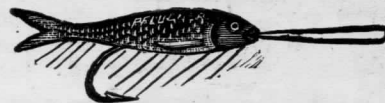
R-I-P-A-N-S

The modern standard Family Medicine: **Cures** the common every-day ills of humanity.



FISHING...

MADE PLEASANT AND REMUNERATIVE BY USING



CASTING MINNOW.

PFLUEGER'S CELEBRATED LUMINOUS BAITS : : :

Write postal for illustrated catalogue showing a large variety of all kinds of Baits and Specialties.

The Enterprise Mfg. Co.

AKRON, OHIO.

THE WINDSOR

AMERICUS, GEORGIA.

One of the most beautiful hotels in the South. Rate per day, \$2.50

GEO. H. FIELDS, PROPR.

HOTEL STEVENSON

ELWOOD, INDIANA.

Population of 10,000. Best \$2.00 per day house in Indiana. Everything new, except the landlord and the whiskey.

A. J. STEVENSON PROPR.

IF YOU HAVE NEVER EATEN

"La Delicatesse"

A CONFECTION IN CHEESE YOU HAVE NOT YET TASTED

The choicest Fancy Cheese in the American Market....

MADE EXCLUSIVELY BY

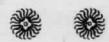
"La Delicatesse" Co.

HERKIMER, N. Y.

C. G. Cornwell & Son, Wash., D. C.

The..... Columbian University

WASHINGTON,
D. C.



ACADEMY
COLLEGE
CORCORAN SCIENTIFIC
SCHOOL
LAW SCHOOL
MEDICAL SCHOOL
DENTAL SCHOOL
GRADUATE SCHOOL



For Catalogue address

ROBT H. MARTIN
SECRETARY